Co., THE COURT AND THE STAGE.

King Charles II, Mr. Mortimer; Duke of Richmond, Mr. Taylor; The Lord Privy Scal, Mr. Harris; Lord Buckhurst, Mr. Chaelin; Samuel Pepps, Mr. Hale; Sir George Etheredge, Mr. Jennings; Sir Thomas Agle, Miss Laura Lecler; John Pepys, Mr. Joney, Funces Stewart, Miss Susan Denin; Nell Gwynne, Miss Plunkstt.

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artistic perfection. THE AUTOMATON ROPE-VAULTER

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CINCINNATI, WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1860.

PRICE ONE CENT

A Chicago correspondent of the New Or-

Mr. Lumsden had been in the North-west

on a tour of recreation and for health, and had decided to go home by the way of New

York. Arriving here early in the week, he had made his arrangements to go round by the Lake railroad, with no thought of excur

sions or tours further North. On Frida having gone with a friend to visit a publi

building in a distant part of the city, return-ing to the hotel, some business called his

riend out of the direct course, and they can in sight of this steamer, the Lady Elgis, then up for an excursion. A visit was suggested and an introduction to the captain followed

and in the course of the interview, an invita

tion was given for the whole party to join in the excursion, with the hospitable promise, to meet an objection as to the want of time, that they should be lauded at Mackinaw, and

sent by a pleasant route to Toronto; which they wanted to visit, within a few hours' ride of Suspension Bridge and Niagara. It is re-lated as a melancholy forceboding of evil, that Mrs. Lumsden, when consulted, disliked to

Mrs. Lumsden, when constitled, distaked to go, expressed her fears that it would not come to good, and after gotting on board and finding such a large party, instantly pro-posed going back! On this casual change of the route and the accidental sight of the

steamer, turned the fate of this whole family, two generations, parents and child, blotted out of existence. Upon what slender threads

DEPLORABLE ACCOUNT OF THE POPE'S IRISH

BRIGADE.-The Liverpool Express of the 6th

The Irish volunteers, who left the green

soil of Erin with so much celat some time since are still returning home through this

port in groups almost daily. Fourteen of the brigade arrived here last night by way of Hull from Ancons, and left for Ireland by

steamers at one o'clock this afternoon. Se

eral of these were completely invalided, with

that his health completely failed him. The great majority loudly complained of the deception practiced upon them; and of the treatment they received. Beside hunger and fatigue, they had to put up with insult and

eering from the population of the Pope's dominions on their line of march. They were invariably hooted and hissed wherever

they appeared, and met a reception alto-gether different from what they had been

water, and the mixture to them left, during

forty-eight hours, to settle. When the oil has fallen to the bottom, the water is poured off and the residue filtered. By this process,

the oil becomes sweetened with a pleasant taste of almonds, may be taken with perfect

safety, and loses none of its medicinal prop

erties. So says Dr. Geannel, my authority.

THE EFFECT OF OIL ON A RUBAL PROLE-

THE EFFECT OF OIL ON A RIBAL PROLETARY.—A correspondent of the New York Post gives an incident in connection with the oil excitement in Pennsylvania. An old blacksmith bored in his back yard and struck

a vein. He at once became a man of posi-

He had a daughter who had blo

into maidenhood almost unnoticed and un

known, but who now became an object of interest to the few young men in that small

community. It at once became a question how to break the ice of former indifference, and to secure a favorable acquaintance with

this beiress of the "oil-well." For a while the natural timidity of the boys kept them aloof; but, at last, one of the boldest and

best-favored among them determined to try his luck, and on a Sunday evening, attired

in his best, resolutely marched forward and offered to escort the damsel home. Imagine his chagrin when she, turning on him with

plied in language more severe than chaste:
"Git out! You cant't come that! Dad has
struck ile!"

cause he had mentioned some misconduct of theirs in the paper. The local, though over-powered, defended himself as well as he could, and, after being knocked down with a slung-shot, stabbed Stokes with a pen-knife, the only weapon he had, several times. Being advised to fly, the local did so, and the ruffinas fired revolvers at him, which did not fortunately execute their

which did not, fortunately, execute their murderous intention. It is a pity Gailor had not been armed, and had not shot the

A Canada Schoolmaster Realizes a Fortune.— Montreal schoolmaster, somewhat of an

A Montreal schoolmaster, somewhat of an enthusiast in the science of geology, has recently made a good hit, by which he pockets the sum of \$200,000. He took a lease on a tract of land near Acton, on the Grand Trunk Railroad, upon which a little copper ore had been picked up by the farmer who owned it. Setting to work, he soon developed a magnificent copper mine, which has just been sold for \$500,000, of which he receives \$200,000.

REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY OF PHILA-

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cut the rope !

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all human fortunes hang.

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RAILWAY MATTERS.

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M. and 9:15 P. M.
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VARIETIES.

Counterfeit \$5 bills on the State Bank of Missouri are in circulation.

The Germans call Abraham Lincolnreigel schplatter(the rail-splitter.) The deaths in Pittsburg, Penn., last week,

were forty-four. The Parisian subscription for the Chrisians at Syria has now reached nearly 1,000,-

The Massachusetts 'Supreme Court re-cently divorced a man from his wife for the reason that she was a Shaker.

J. Russell Smith, of London, announces a Dictionary of Old English Plays, either in print or manuscript, before 1700.

The Virginia State Agricultural Society will hold their annual Fair at Richmond, nmencing October 22. Peter Knesfeller, a German resident of Ot-

towa, Ill., died on Saturday night, of hydro-phobia, after intense suffering. Judge B. F. Owen, State Land-agent of Arkansas, died at Little Rock, the other

A writer asks if any one can inform a poor man the best way to start a little nurs-ery? Certainly. Get married. Mrs. Rodgers, wife of Rev. J. Rodgers, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., was killed recently, by the running away of a two-horse team.

J. D. Goodrum, of Tennessee, was killed last week at Montgomery, Ala., by leaping from the window of the Madison House. John C. Weber died the other day of

apoplexy, caused by religious excitement at a prayer-meeting in Philadelphia. An examination of 22,000 coffins in a Lonion churchyard, proves the inefficacy of bad

coffins to preserve bodies. Hon. Edward Everett is to open the course of lectures before the Mercantile Library Association of Boston, this winter.

Wm. Darrel fell from a tree, a distance of fifty feet, on his head, near Little Rock, Ark., on Thursday, without serious injury. There is some talk of establishing, in Paris, a theater in which a part of the en-tertainment shall be in the English lan-

Jews must be a scarce article in Ireland, ringes of Jews have hardly averaged one per

The privilege to erect booths on the grounds of the St. Louis Agricultural Society during their present Fair, was sold for nearly \$11,000.

At Richmond, Va., a fine of \$10 has been imposed on Dr. St. Geo. Peachy, for speaking to a juryman impanneled in a

Three boys in Louisville, Ky., became so anxious to visit the theater on Monday, that they broke into the box office and stole a

number of tickets. A letter from Rome says unfavorable ac-counts have been received from Guines; all the missionaries in that part of Africa are

The more ladies practice walking, the more graceful they become in their move-

Those acquire the best carriage who don't ride in one. Jacob Greenwood of Starkeville, Ga., who

claims to be a prophet, predicts that Gari-baldi will not survive the first of next

Eleven volumes of a new and complete edition in Swedish, of the works of Cooper, the novelist, have lately appeared at Stock-A man named W. H. Pollock, has com-

mitted several forgeries on Memphis, Tenn. houses and banks, and succeeded in escap-At Peoris, Illinois, \$301 has been sub-

scribed to purchase seed-wheat for the people of Kansas, whose crops were destroyed by

A farmer of Lancaster, Penn., has, within few days past, lost five valuable horses from polson, given them by some malicious

Mayor Henry, of Philadelphia, has given notice that he will discharge any policeman from the public service who makes himself a political partisan.

Rosanna Fetter, a young German's wife, drowned herself in the Alleghany (Penn.) River, on Tuesday, because she had given birth to a second child.

M. Babinet, of Paris, insists upon the ap-parently paradoxical statement, that rivers are fed less by their affluents than by the untains at the bottom of their beds.

A new railroad depot, 200 feet long by twenty-three wide, and two stories high, for the N. Y. & N. H. R. R. Company, is under contract in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

The Governor of Virginia is determined to call an extra session of the Legislature, on the 14th of January, to decide relative to the sale of the James River Canal.

W. P. Nicholson, of the U. S. Coast Sur vey, has been employed by the Smithsonian Institute to investigate the causes of the late tornadoes in Iowa and to collect information

Mr. H. Bunnell, of Burlington, Vermont, has a stalk of corn in his garden measuring twelve feet and nine inches. It was grown

Last week, Charles Ockel, a lad, ate the berries of a certain kind of poison-oak by mistake for wild grapes, near St. Louis, and died from the effects thereof. Jane Morton, a girl of sixteen, having seen seduced and deserted, killed herself and

her infant child with poison, last week, near Knozville, Tenn. The sum of \$200 were offered a day or two since, in New York, for a couple of tickets to the Prince of Wales ball. A few days previous a single ticket was sold for \$25.

The Terrible Confingration in Smyrna-Seven Hundred Houses Bestroyed Thousands of Persons Rendered Home

A supplement to the Impartial of Smyrns of the 29th of August, gives the following account of a terrible conflagration which has

taken place at that city: A terrible disaster has befallen the city of Smyrns; a conflagration has destroyed that part which had remained intest after the catastrophes of the year 1844 and 1845. According to the estimation made, seven hundred houses have fallen a prey to the flames. For more than a month the heat here has been sufficiently, varying from 90° to 100° Fahrenhelt. This Senegalian atmosphere has dried the wood beyond measure, and rendered it more easily inflammable. At the same time a north wind of extraordinary violence, never ceased to blow except at rare

ing of the 27th, pistol shots announced that a fire had broken out some where. It was at St. Dimitri. People rushed to the spot, but before the first assistance could be given the conflagration had made rapid progress. St. Dimitri is a sort of faubourg of the St. Dimitri is a sort of faubourg of the town, commencing at the extremity of the Rue des Roses, bordered on the right by the Armenian border; on the left by that of St. Catherine, and extends eastward to the new hospital of St. Roch, where the gardens commence. All this space is filled with very old houses, built exclusively of wood. Most of the streets are exceedingly narrew; some of the projecting roofs almost touch across. The inhabitants are nearly all Greeks, and are chiefly day workmen at various trades.

overless, and are cheely day workmen at various trades.

Owing to the strength of the wind the greatest anxiety was felt. Strong gusts sent the flames in every direction, and the conflagration assumed terrible proportions. All hopes of stopping the flames had to be abandoned, and for seven kours they did their work of destruction. At two P. M. it reached the extreme end of the Rue des Roses. In this street the fifth house on each

side is of stone; on the right side the great establishment of the Deaconesses, recently increased by the adjunction of the ancient Papasian house; on the left the house of Every effort was made here to arrest the progress of the flames. The house of Papa-sion, nevertheless, caught fire, and had not the wind lulled, the destruction of the whole of this quarter of the town would have been

of this quarter of the town would have been inevitable. The flames were got under on this side. In the street to the left, leading to St. Catherine, one single building was left standing, that of Dr. J. Edwards.

All the public establishments have been thrown open to receive the sufferers from this disaster, and a committee was at once formed to collect subscriptions to provide for their immediate wants. To-day, at noon, 130,000 ninstres had already been subscribed. The cause of the disaster was purely accidental. It is said that a woman had lighted a candle in honor of the Virgin, and, having

a candle in honor of the Virgin, and, having left it burning, it caused the fire.

The official report gives the number of houses burned at 700; at first it was supposed that 2,000 had been destroyed.

GARIBALDI'S PROCLAMATION TO THE NE-APOLITAN CONTINENT .- Garibaldi, as we learn by the Europa's mails, has addressed the following proclamation to the people of the Neapolitan continent:

The opposition of the strangers interested in our humilation and internal factions having impeded Italy from constituting her-

To-day, it seems, Providence has put an end to so much misfortune. The unanimity of all the provinces, and the victory which is smiling everywhere on the sons of liberty. are proofs that the evil times of this land of genius draw toward their end. A step still remains, and that step I do not

led a bandful of brave men to these straits with the great means which we can dispose of now, every one can see that the enterprise But I wish, nevertheless, to avoid blood-shed among Italians, and, therefore, turn to

ou, sons of the Neapolitan continent. I have seen that you are brave, and do not wish to see it again. Our blood we will shed together on the corpses of the en-emies of Italy, but between us let there be

Accept that right hand which has never served a tyrant, but which has been hardened in the service of the people. I ask you to help to constitute Italy without the loss of her sons, and with you I will serve her or die for her.

PROLIFICNESS OF RAYS .- The females breed PROLIPICKESS OF RAYS.—The females breed at three months old; live in a state of polyg-amy, add to the vermin population five or six times in the year, and produce eight, twelve, fourteen, and sometimes as many as eighteen young in a litter. It has been cal-culated that in three years there will spring no less than 651,000 rats from a single pair. At the present time, Marseilles is overrun with them; traps and poison proving futile sgainst the army of destroyers, who range even the public streets with impunity; the cats have fled in affright, and the only reliance of the inhabitants lies in the arrival of a cargo of English terriers, those little cham-pions of the pit alone being of any avail against the invading host.

A MINIATURE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER, -A tiny folio of four pages, two and-a-half by two inches, published in Portland, Me., contains this editorial:

Ourselves .- We are a trio of brothers. Ou senior editor has arrived at the respectable age of eleven years. Our junior and scissor-izer is about forty years old. Our devil printer's) is scarcely eight years of age, and

We set all the type ourselves. We think we are old enough to see the right way, and when we attain our majority, we mean to rote the right way.

A Sagacious Dog Saves a Man's Lipe.—A Scotch paper relates the following instance of the sagacity of a dog, which was manifested at Berwick, in Berwickshire. A dog came to the station-master, and played such antics to and fro, as induced the master to fallow along the railway bridge; a poor man fallow along the railway bridge; a poor man was found run over by a rallway train, one leg so frightfully crushed as to require am-putation to save life. Had it not been for the dog another train speedily due, would have passed over the man's body and cut him to

DEATH OF A GIFTED ACTRESS IN ENGLAND. The Dowager Countess of Craven recently died at her residence in Berkshire, England died at hef residence in Berkshire, England. Half a century ago she was known as Miss Louisa Brunton, and was one of the most popular favorites on the London stage. Her father was an actor of Norwich, but when in 1807 she exchanged the tinsel of the stage for a coronet, and the name and rank of a countess, such was her fair fame that no one thought it a condecension on the part of her suitor to marry her.

A SOUTHERN PTANTER SENSIBLE ON THE A SOUTHERN PTANTER SERSIBLE ON THE DISCRICTION.—A letter from Dr. Stephen Duncan, of Mississippi, a large planter, is attracting much attention. The Doctor says "if the Union is to be dissolved, i, for one, would be for selling out my poasessions immediately. Any man of sense and reflection can not fail to see that after disunion we would be in no better, condition is any one respect, and almost in all respects infinitely worse. Our taxes alone would consume more than one-quarter of our products.

The Cause of Theodore Parker's Death-A Great Thinker Self-Worked to the The October number of the Atlantic Monthly, in a long article on the death of

Theodore Parker, says: Theodore Parker, says:

Why did Theodore Parker die? He died prematurely worn out through this enormous activity—a warning, as well as an example. To all appeals for moderation, during the latter years of his life, he had but one answer—that he had six generations of long-lived farmers behind him, and had their strength to draw upon. All his physical habits, except in this respect, were unexceptionable; he was abstemious in diet, but not ascetic, kent no unwholesome hours. not ascetic, kept no unwholesome hours tried no dangerous experiments, committee

no excesses. But there is no man who can habitually study from twelve to seventeen hours a day (his friend Mr. Clarke contracts it to "from six to twelve," but I have Mr. Parker's own statement of the fact), without ultimate self-destruction. Nor was this the practice dur-ing his period of health alone, but it was pushed to the last moment; he continued in the pulpit long after a withdrawal was per-emptorily prescribed for him; and when for-bidden to leave home for lecturing during the winter of 1858, he straightway pre-pared the most laborious literary works of his life, for delivery as lectures in the Frater-

nity Course at Boston.

He worked thus, not from ambition, nor altogother from principle, but an immense craving for mental labor, which had become second nature to him. His great omnivor-ous, hungry intellect must have constant food—new languages, new statistics, new historical investigations, new scientific disveries, new systems of Scirptural exegesi-He did not for a day in the year nor an hou in the day, make rest a matter of principle, nor did be ever indulge in it as a pleasure for he knew no enjoyment so great as la

MACAULAY IN INDIA-Hie Virtues and Idiosnyncrasies,-The New York Evening Pos

Perhaps no period of Macaulay's life was, to himself, so replete with delight as the three years passed in India. A new field was opened to his inquiring mind, and he had the advantage of being associated in his du-ties, as president of a Commission appointed to draw up a new code of laws for India, with several very remarkable men—scholars, ripe statesmen and gentlemen in every sense of the word. To some of these he was called upon to render posthumous homage in the preparation of epitaphs, and perhaps these tributes from such a pen were the more acceptable because Macaulay was quite above istery. Whether the living or the dead were the subjects of his commentary, he was always guided by the sternest dictates of truth. The vehement scorn with which he blackened the memory of Impey found its antithesis in the affectionate testimony he hears to the character of Addison. There hears to the character of Addison. There was no jealousy in Macaulay's composition. He intensely hated and warmly leved, and what he disrelished he avoided. No one was more difficult to please in the choice of associates. A good listener would make some way in his regard, but in the intervals of way in his regard, but in the intervals of repose from his own abundant talk he exected that his auditor should present some

glimmerings of scholarship. IMPAILED POWERS OF ATTENTION AND THEIR REMEDY.—I can not close my eyes, says a distinguished physician, to a fact so often noticed by myself as well as by others where observations have been directed to the ubject, that a debilitated power of attention is a prominent symptom in the early stage of cerebral disorder. I have known cases of incipient brain disease in which patients have, previously to the manifestation of other symptoms, lost all ability to read continuously twenty lines of a printed book without a strong and painful effort of thought. This state of mind has continued for mouths, ancessitating the abandonment of all intellectual work, and has been succeeded by obvious symptoms of organic cerebral disease loss of memory, and even has passed eventusily into mental imbecility. If an impair-ment of attention and debility of memory exist, it is illusory for the patient to imagine that he is able (until his physical condition of ill-health is attended to) by repeated and persevering efforts to resusitate the lost powers. In his attempt to do so he still fur-ther taxes the morbidly impaired state of these faculties, and, instead of invigorating, prostrates, debilitates, and often, alas! ex-tinguishes the intelligence.

A Dog THRASHING ANOTHER WITH A BUCKET .- An Eastern exchange tells this

"Pompey," a black and white, weight 130 pounds, was very sagacious, and very quiet unless imposed upon. One afternoon the porter in our store called him to go with him to supper, and gave "Pompey" a can pail containing seven pounds of flour to take in his mouth. He took it cheerfully, and marched up the hill apparently proud of his strength and load. But when near the top of the hill he was snarled at by a huge bull-dog that he did not like; and the bull coming closer than he thought agreeable, while still retaining the pail in his mouth, gave it a contemptuous swing back and forth, until he got the right position, then hit the bull-dog with it with such force that he was glad to travel.

A SAILOR'S CONSOLATION IN A STORM .- The New York Evening Post relates this story: New York Evening Post relates this story:

F— of the New York Police, was formerly a sailor. His captain was carrying more sail one night than F, thought prudent. He remonstrated. The Captain said, "Let her go, I'm not going to take in sail for this wind." "But," insisted F., "the wind will blow the masts out of the ship. She can't stand it." The Captain was unmoved. "Very well," said F., gravely but determinedly; "go ahead, Captain, I've as many friends in Hell as you have."

LIBERALITY OF THE PRINCE OF WALES,— The Prince of Wales sent \$240 to the serv-ants who attended him at Ottawa. On ants who attended him at Ottawa. On Tuesday he and his suite rode out, and while they dismounted, their horses were held by five men, to whom the Prince told General Bruce to give \$20. Bruce gave one of them a £5 note, with which he ran off, and was pursued by the courtly General and Kirwin, the Master of the Horse.

SOUTHERN IDEA OF A DESPREASE FIGHT .-Southern Idea of a Desperate Figur.—
Last week, five slaves in South Carolina, who had stolen a goose and were cooking it in a thicket near Abbeville, were followed by two white men, who, on approaching alarmed them, and they brake in every direction. The white men fired their revolvers in a panic at the panic-stricken negroes, mortally wounding one of them. The Oxford Mercury heads it—"A Desperate Fight."

A SUPERLATIVE PATRIOT. —Sala tells, through an English paper, that once on his travels he had the honor of meeting an American gentleman, who was proceeding to the Amoor River, as Consul for the United States, and who had the American flag made up in the form of an umbrella, in order that in the hottest or most temptuous weather he might still be under the shelter of the stars and stripes.

PROGRESS OF RAILWAYS IN MISSISSIPPI. Fifteen years ago there was not more than fifty miles of railroad in Mississippi; now, it is said that there are about 800 miles of completed railroad which is in successful running operation, and about the same number of miles of road in the course of construction.

Jesting with the Orthodox-The Lord Des A Trifle the Cause of the Lord Colone gittent in Orthography.

Lumsden and his Family on the Lady Eight.

A great many years ago, says the Newport (R. I.) News, before the introduction of
steam navigation into the waters of Long
Island Sound, Captain Thayer, whose name
will be remembered by many of our readers
as one of the pioneer captains in steamboat
travel, commanded a sloop in the waters of
Taunton River. One morning, being at the
landing in Berkley, and having occasion to
cross to the other side, he entered a barn or
shed where the boat's oars were kept, with shed where the boat's oars were kept with

which he was to cross. While there a hen came cackling off her nest, having laid an egg. Being a practical joker, it occurred to him to operate a little upon the superstitious fears of the inhabitants of that benighted town. He accordingly picked up the warm egg, and wrote on its susceptible shell with his pencil, "Woe to the term of Berkly," and replacing the egg,

left the barn.
In due time the nest was cleared of its cggs, and the one bearing the inscription dis-covered. The wonderful news was at once "telegraphed" from house to house through the town, and before night hundreds had journeyed to the spot to see it for themselves. Consternation was depicted on every coun-tenance in view of the impending calamity which they were certain the phenomenon denoted. It finally occurred to them to ask counsel of their pastor in this their hour of terror. Parson A. was accordingly sent for, and, arriving, the cause of alarm was made known to him, backed up by an exhibition

of the egg. The parson examined it attentively, after which he laid it down, and for many minutes seemed lost in reflection. His parishioners thought they saw in this fresh cause for alarm, and one and another would ejaculate, alarm, and one and another would ejaculate, in hourse whispers, "The Lord wrote it!" At length the old man arose, as if to address them, and stretching to his full height, exclaimed, "If the Lord wrote that, he didn't know how to spill Berkley!" and bidding them good day, walked off. Their eyes were opened, and they saw in it at once the trick of some mischievous wag, but it was not till some time afterward that they found out the author, to whom they ever afterward owed

a grudge. England—Brutality of a British Mob.— William Godfrey Youngman, who murdered his mother, sweet-heart and two brothers, at Walworth, was executed on the morning of the 3d inst., on the top of Horsemonger-lane Gael, London. It is computed that 20,000 persons—many of whom had taken up their ocition as early as eight o'clock the previous light-witnessed the awful spectacle. All the windows of the houses opposite to the gaol were crowded with "respectable" visitore, who had paid sums varying from five shillings to a sovereign for the accommoda-tion afforded to them. The mob howled, roared and sang, and in this way entertained themselves until the murderer appeared on the scaffold. In the earlier part of the night, a number of religious enthusiasts moved about the crowd, exclaiming in loud voices: "The judgment is at hand! The judgment is at hand! Prepare to meet thy God!" Many of them also carried poles with placards, on which the latter part of the sentence was printed in large letters. Youngman died protesting his innocence.

A FIRE-PATING TENNESSEEIAN VESTING HIS Whath .- Col. Corzier, of Tennessee, thus amused his hearers in a recent speech:

It has been asked what would Breckin-ridge men do in case of the election of Lincoln. He did not know what others might advise or propose to do in such a contin gency—for himself he never would submitnever—never. From the hour which Lincoln was inaugurated he was proud to be a rebel—he would mount the scaffold in such a cause. He would consider Lincoln a perjured traitor when he took the oath to that the South should wait for some overt act of aggression. He would pursue no such policy. Tyranny advanced with slow and cautious approaches. He would not wait till bound hand and foot. He would meet t on the threshold. The milder Mr. Lincoln might make his government, the hotter should be the war he would make upon it

COLONEL RUDLER'S ANTECEDENTS.-Colonel Rudler, Walker's associate, was a native of the State of Alabama, and during the war with Mexico, was an officer in one of the Southern volunteer regiments. In the year 1849, he went to California, and while in that State he was a resident of San Joaquin County, and at one time he occupied the position of Deputy-marshal of the city of Stockton. An active member of the Whig Stockton. An active member of the Whig party during the Presidential election in 1852, in 1854 he received the nomination of that party for the office of Sheriff of San Joaquin County, but was defeated by the Democratic party, which elected their whole ticket. In 1855, he disposed of his property, and left California to join General Walkerin Nicaragua, and has, up to this time, been with him in all his expeditions.

A CHARITABLE AND VENERABLE PRIEST A CHARITABLE AND VENERABLE PRIEST HONORED BY THE FRENCH EMPEROR.—A late Paris letter says: "In connection with the Imperial visit to Macon, last week, one of the provincial journals relates that among the persons presented to the Emperor, was a white-haired priest, whose thread-bare garments induced His Majesty to inquire into the old man's situation. The Prefect replied that the cure gave away all his emoluments, in charity; whereupon the Emperor gave him a Cross of the Legion of Honor, set with diamonds, which the Empress herself attached to the venerable priest's well-worn

AN EXTRAORDINARY GLUTTON.-A man in New York, named Corben, appeared on Thursday at a grocery on the "Five Points" and offered as a wager to eat four pounds of famaged ham, two loaves of bread, a pound of tallow candles, and drink two quarts of common brandy, a pint of gin and a pint of lamp oil. His offer was accepted, and he won the wager, and after swallowing the aforesaid mess, wanted more.

THE QUEEN OF SPAIN PROPERS A PALACE THE QUEEN OF SPAIN PROPPERS A PALACE TO HER NEAPOLITAN COUSIN.—Queen Isabella has placed the palace at Seville, at the disposal of her royal cousin, the fallen Bourbon of Naples. Should Francis II avail himself of this kind offer, it will be an edifying spectacle to see the son of that monarch who refused to recognise his niece, Isabella II, and who quarreled with his own sister, Queen Christina, now accepting a refuge in Spain.

AN UNFORTUNATE PICKPOCKET .- The Newark (N. J.) Mercury mays that an unsuccessful attempt was made to rob a gentleman in the cars on Tuesday afternoon, of a pocket-book, which he said contained \$5,000. The rogue was detected, dropped the money, and inging off the train, escaped.

CAPTURE OF A NONDESCRIPT SEA MONSTER. A sea monster has been taken in the salmon weirs on the river Bride, weighing 1,400 weight. The head resembles that of a calf, the body of a darkish gray, with four webbed feet. None of the fishermen can give the name of the animal.

Funeral of Jin Crow Rica.—The funeral of the late T. D. Rice took place on Friday afterneon, from St. Thomas's Church, Broadway, and was largely attended by member of the theatrical profession, including first-class tragedians, comedians, supernumeraries, dancers and singers.

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eral of these were completely invalided, with their constitutions so shattered that they were scarcely able to move. The remainder refused to soldier, on account of the bad treatment they received on arrival there. Among the invalids was a young man, a native of Kildare, who served in the Dublin Police, with whom we had a long conversation. He now regrets very much having left his situation; he says he was a stout, strong man when he left Dublin, but to all appearance he is now nothing more than a WILL DO MORE WORK, AND Than can be done on any other Machine. SING-ER'S FAMILY MACHINES, 355 and 375. appearance he is now nothing more than a walking skeleton. We were also speaking to a young fellow named Patrick Hickey, a native of Gortnagoula, near Thurles, who has also come back. He stated that he was in a hospital the whole time he was there, and that his health completely failed him. The

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The Southern Threat of Disusion.—The Southern threat of disunion, says the Pittsburg Dispatch, in case their demands of protection for slavery are not granted reminds us of the threat of an Irishman who lost his hat in a well, and was let down in a bucket to recover it; the well being deep, his courage falled him before he reached the water. In vain did he call to those above—they lent a deaf ear to all he said, till at last, quite in despair, he bellowed out, "Be Saint Patrick, if ye don't be after drawing me up sure I'll cut the repe I" MORY LOSSES, VATERIA Lords went down on their Lase.